

CHINA'S EMPEROR IS FORCED FROM HIS THRONE.

The Dowager Empress Again Reduces the Reformer.

Sudden Defeat of Japan's Alliance Scheme and a Victory for Russia.

RUMOR OF KUANG'S DEATH

His Political Demise at the Least—His Principal Adviser a Fugitive.

LI HUNG CHANG TO RETURN.

Reforms Desired by the Intelligent Factions and British Interests Will Alike Be the Great Sufferers.

PEKIN, Sept. 22.—An imperial edict just issued definitely announces that the Emperor of China has resigned his power to the Dowager Empress, who has ordered the Ministers to deliver to her in future their official reports. It is difficult to obtain reliable information at the palace in regard to the proceed-



Kuang Shu, the Deposed Emperor of China.

An imperial edict declares that the young reform ruler has been again ousted from his throne by the Dowager Empress. The edict will be a decided increase in Russian influence. In Shanghai, it was reported yesterday that the Emperor was dead.

ing, but the recent reformatory edicts probably caused the change. While the Emperor was subservient and a mere figurehead, the Dowager Empress permitted him to remain in power, but as soon as he attempted to act on his own initiative his practical deposition was the result.

His principal adviser, Kang-Yunol, the Cantonese reformer, fled in spite of the vigorous attempts made to arrest him, and it is said he is now on his way to Shanghai.

Russia a Big Gainer.
The effect of the change must be great, and in all probability Li Hung Chang will be reinstated in power, and Russian influence will increase. The hopes of reform so ardently cherished by the intelligent factions of the Chinese are now impossible of fulfillment.

The suddenness of the coup is said to be due to the desire of the Dowager Empress to prevent the mission of the Marquis Ito from being successful. The Japanese statesman recently came to Peking with the object of trying to bring about an alliance, offensive and defensive, between Japan and China.

The new order of things will undoubtedly prejudice British interests in China. It is reported today that the next edict will give the full reasons for the change. The wording of the present edict is not yet obtainable, but it is in effect that the Emperor requested the Dowager Empress to assume power, this being the third time the request has been made.

The Marquis Ito, in an interview before the edict was issued, said the Emperor received him yesterday in the most cordial manner and said he hoped to have the advantage of the advice of the Marquis in the reforms which His Majesty intended to undertake.

The Marquis, even then, feared that the inaction and conservatism of the Chinese officials would nullify the reforms, although he believed the Emperor was acting in good faith.

Rumor of the Emperor's Death.
Shanghai, Sept. 22.—A local rumor is current here to the effect that the Emperor of China is dead. No details are obtainable, but it is said the gates of Peking are closed.

It was announced in a dispatch to the Associated Press from Peking yesterday afternoon that the Empress Dowager of China had recovered her ascendancy over the Emperor, who was said to be practically in a state of tutelage. Other dispatches said the recent imperial decrees instituting reforms in China on



SHE DENTED WALLS WITH A BURGLAR.

Muscular Mrs. Berry Used A. Cohen with Great Recklessness.

A HEAVY WEIGHT IS SHE.

When He Was Sufficiently Battered She Led Him by the Ear to the Police.

As soon as A. Cohen, burglar, gets out of jail he is going to hustle to a police shop and play all the combinations he can make out of No. 110 West One Hundred and Tenth street. It was in this house that A. Cohen met a Waterloo and Bull Run combined, and at the hands of a woman, Mrs. A. V. Berry, discovered him in her apartments, and after mopping the floor and putting dents in the walls with his person, she took his left ear in her right hand and dragged him to the police station.

Mrs. Berry is in the heavy weight class. She practices with Indian clubs, and never asks any assistance in carrying a stove. Taking her little baby, she went shopping yesterday. On her return she found A. Cohen busily engaged in trying to make her flat look like a vacant house.

Shut Off Burglar's Wind.
The woman was somewhat astonished, but she wasted no time calling for help. She placed her baby on the bed, rolled up her sleeves, and started in the direction of A. Cohen, who fled. He tried to get out by way of the back door, but Mrs. Berry caught him and yanked him toward her. Then she clasped her fingers around his throat with such force that he will be groaning whistlers for the rest of his life. When his face was black and his tongue was hanging out, Mrs. Berry heaved him into a corner and took a survey of the house.

She found that A. Cohen had packed up her husband's overcoat and a suit of his clothes, camera, silverware, jewelry and various other articles—almost enough to make a wagon load. After satisfying herself that the entire booty was spread out on the floor she resumed her attentions to A. Cohen, who was showing signs of life. He saw her coming, and ran through the flat catching Mrs. Berry's skirts as he fled. Mrs. Berry walked right up to him, took the Indian clubs out of his hands and threw them away. Getting a good grip on the neckband of his shirt she went through some callisthenic exercises, using A. Cohen as something to swing.

She counted "one-two-three-four" and every time she counted A. Cohen struck himself. Such a violent action was a punishment for the neckband of A. Cohen's shirt, which gave way eventually and allowed him to shoot across the kitchen, describing a graceful parabola in his flight.

Burglar a Briber, Too.
"I'll give you \$4 if you'll let me go," gasped A. Cohen.

In reply, Mrs. Berry picked him up, carried him out in the hall and threw him downstairs. She ran down after him and threw him down another flight to the basement, where she turned him over to the porter, who jacked him in a coat bin.

Mrs. Berry went up to her flat and attended to her baby, who was crying. When the little one was quiet, she donned her bonnet, took the child on her left arm and went down after A. Cohen, whom she persuaded forcibly to visit the police station. "I might have known a house numbered 110 on One Hundred and Tenth street was hoodooed," said A. Cohen to the Sergeant, "but say, there's a great bunch of numbers to bigger gigs outta."

EDUCATION AT A LOW EBB IN CUBA.

Only Twenty-five Per Cent of the People on the Island Can Read.

A meeting was held in the Board of Home Missions, No. 156 Fifth avenue, yesterday, at which the educational and religious conditions of Cuba were discussed by many of the representatives of the various foreign missionary societies. Thomas J. Morgan, secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, presided. Dr. Erasmus J. Eaton, professor of literature and philosophy in the University of Havana; Dr. Aristides Ayuro, professor of science and pharmacy, and Dr. Juan Orus, professor of science, both of the university; F. G. Pierra, the agent for the Cuban Government; and Dr. H. Lincoln de Zayas, a teacher in this city, answered many questions about educational matters in Cuba. They said that only about 25 per cent of the Cubans could read.

The outcome of the meeting was based on a suggestion made by the Cuban gentlemen that a commission be appointed to go to Cuba, to inquire into the educational and religious conditions there, and resolutions to this effect will be presented to President McKinley.

FIRE SCARED NOT SHANLEY'S GUESTS

Corks Popped Merrily and They Just Said, "Let Her Flicker."

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON.

After Theatre Crowd Ordered Lobsters Broiled on the Real Blaze.

Shanley's uptown restaurant, at No. 1472 Broadway, just above Forty-second street, took fire last night about 11 o'clock.

The after-theatre crowd had just taken possession of the tables and the waiters were busy sending orders for lobsters down to the kitchen and for various kinds of bottles to the cold storage department. Cabs were driving up to the door and giving way to other cabs and the orchestra was playing, "Don't Treat Her Unkindly, Tom."

Was there a panic when the restaurant began to smell smoky and the fire engines dashed up with noisy bells and took up positions that the cabs were wont to occupy? Not at all.

The waiters kept on ordering "live broiled" and other things, and the musicians continued playing. It takes more than a fire to arouse or excite unnecessarily the men and women who sit in Shanley's at night, and they never left their chairs. Seats at a table in Shanley's are too valuable about 11 p. m. to give up without good cause.

Occasionally some young man in evening dress or handsome woman in theatre undress entered at a waiter how the fire was getting along. The waiter replied just as he would answer an impatient or hungry patron:

"There's quite a rush in the kitchen, but your order will be ready in a minute."

Then the dremen, in their rubber coats and exaggerated head pieces, dragged the waiter, who had been rushing about the stairs. The smell of wood smoke grew stronger and stronger.

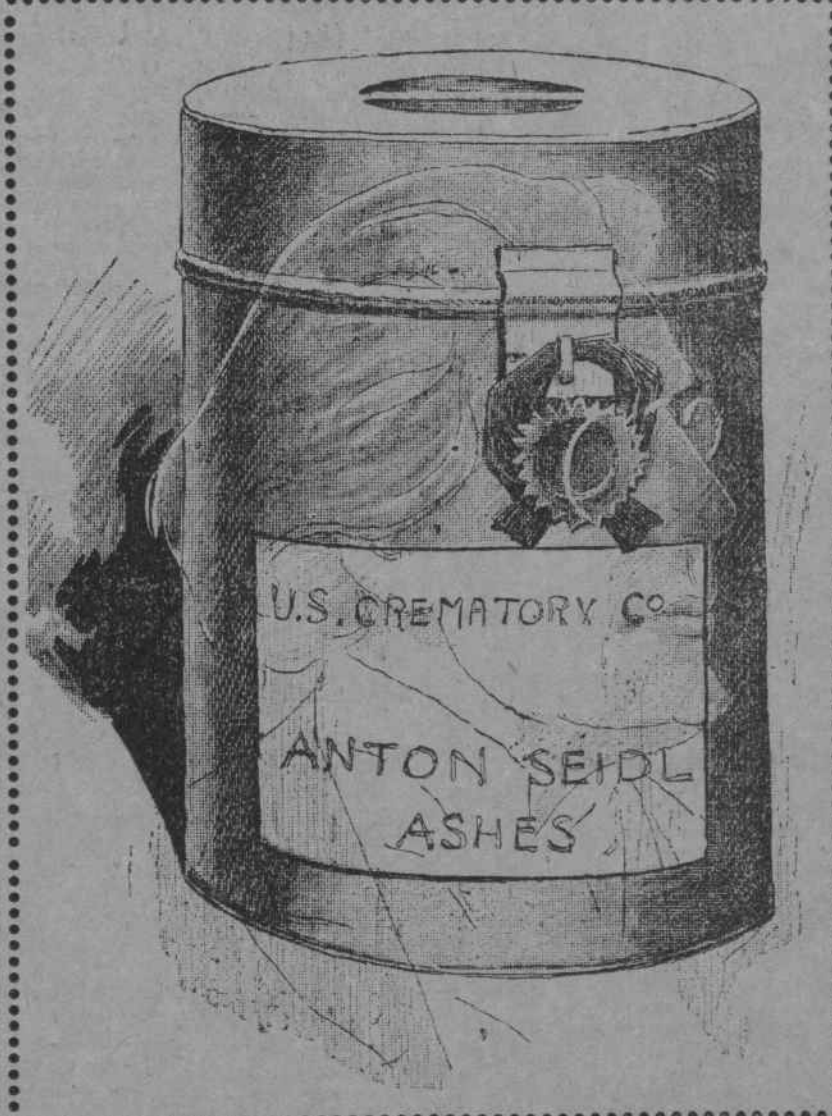
"How are they getting on down there?" was asked at a dozen tables, and the impatient waiters replied:

"There's no danger, sir, and your order will be right along."

"Lum-tum, tum-tum," played the orchestra. "Kuz-z-z-z-z" went on the conversation. There was plenty of laughter and popping of corks, and an occasional sneeze as the smell of burning wood and the smoke became more and more perceptible. But none deserted his post. Shanley's guests were heroes all, and the boy who stood on the burning deck would have been ashamed of all the glory he has been getting could he have seen them.

The firemen had to give up all thoughts of daring rescues of pretty women of the stage, which they derided when they first started to Shanley's. The pretty women, as well as their escorts, refused to be frightened. They ate grilled bones from Shanley's kitchen bureau, and as an exhibition of nerve it was interesting. The chimney of the kitchen range started the burning, and some woodwork caught the flame. But none of the diners left the restaurant and the orchestra never stopped. Outside the cables squealed with the engine drivers for place. In his flight, among the diners, when the fire started were Sheriff Dunn, Police Captain Killien, Sheriff's Counsel Brett, Register Fromme and Fire Commissioner Scannell.

SEIDL'S NEGLECTED ASHES MAKE MUSICIANS MOURN.



The Present Repository of Anton Seidl's Remains.

IT was a shock to the admirers of Anton Seidl to learn from yesterday's Journal that his ashes were lying unclaimed in a tin box at the offices of the United States Cremation Company. Artists exhibited a tendency to wax sentimental over the evanescence of fame. Practical persons were exercised in their minds over the problem of who was to blame.

More than a dozen Irish men in Wall street expressed their anxiety to provide an urn worthy to hold all that was left of the Bayreuth master's favorite apostle.

But this and many other well-meant offers were futile, inasmuch as inquiry developed the fact that absolute discretion in the matter had been resigned by Frau Seidl to a committee of women who had been ordered, shortly after the famous conductor's death, an absorbing desire to furnish a fitting shrine for his ashes. They declared at that time that they would speedily order an urn whose design should be an artistic reflex of the passion breathed by the love dust in "Tristan." The youthful plot of "Siegfried," and the spiritual of "Lohengrin."

Six months have passed since then. The urn has not been made. It has not even been ordered. Seidl's ashes are awaiting an owner, for all the world like an unclaimed express package.

All the members of this committee of

SEIDL'S WRONG BODY SEEN BY FRIENDS

Dead Soldier Carried from Florida to Wisconsin Was a Mistake.

DOCTORS' TERRIBLE ERROR

When Martin Jansen's Coffin Arrived at the Grief-Stricken Home, It Held a Stranger.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—Last night the remains of Martin Jansen were brought here from Chicago, to which place they had been brought from Pensacola, Fla., where the Second Wisconsin Regiment had been stationed.

Jansen is of a prominent and wealthy Green Bay family, and he was one of the first to enlist in the Hispano-American war. His death from fever in a Florida camp was a great shock to his family and friends, who at once used all possible influence to have the remains sent home, and in this they appeared to have been successful, until the casket was opened in the Jansen home last night. An escort had been sent from here to Chicago to accompany the remains, and on the arrival of the casket at the Jansen home it was opened, when the startling discovery was made that a terrible mistake had been committed.

The body was not that of the beloved son and brother, and the family was plunged into deeper grief. Not only was the son dead, but his remains had been sent to some unknown part and were, in all probability, to sleep under the headstone designed for another.

At once an investigation was started, and a telegram received late to-night says that young Jansen's body had been probably sent to Vermont.

CROSSED THE SEAS TO BE A BRIDE.

Kate Mackie Comes from Scotland and Marries Gaffer Walker the Day She Lands.

Kate Mackie, a comely Scottish lassie from the brow town of St. Andrews, Scotland, arrived here yesterday on the Ticonderoga to marry Peter Walker, a strapping Scot, who was at the Barge Office to meet her. Walker is a proficient goffer, and is at present employed by the Lake Geneva Club, at Geneva, Wis. St. Andrews, in Scotland, where the pair were born, is a famous place for golf matches, and its golf links are celebrated.

Walker had made all preparations for a big wedding and all the accompaniments, when they arrived at Geneva to get married. He was told that he must first marry the girl here, so he would be allowed to land. The couple went to the rectory of St. Paul's Church, on Vesey street, and were married. Then they departed for Geneva.

JESSIE SCHLEY BACK FROM SPAIN.



Miss Jessie Schley.

The cousin of the Admiral is in the city, having come here from Havana, where she failed to see Blanco as she failed to see the Queen Regent of Spain when sent to Madrid by the Peace Society of Paris.

She Did Not See the Queen Regent Nor Did She See Blanco in Santiago.

MISS JESSIE SCHLEY, a relative of Admiral Schley, and who, as a representative of the Paris Peace Society, went to Madrid last summer for the purpose of visiting the Queen Regent and trying to make peace between the United States and Spain, arrived in this city from Cuba on Wednesday, and will go to her home in Milwaukee soon to visit her father, Charles Schley.

Miss Schley was appointed by the Paris Peace Society to visit the Queen Regent and President McKinley and try to induce them to consent to peace.

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